MURPLY TO MANTEO.

COUNTY IN THE STATE.

"ling -- Note --The special election that Governor Rob-

Congressional district, to fill the vacancy of \$7.64 an acre, which shows a great apmade by the death of Hon. Walter Pool, preciation and consequent improvement. is the chief topic of conversation and specwas elected by the electors of the old First institute at Weaverville. All teachers of district. His successor will be elected by the county and others who may wish to atthe voters in the new district. For his suc- | tend are invited. cessor, therefore, Bertie county, which Voted when Mr. Pool was elected, will not vote, but Carteret county, which did not farmers, has stirred up many other entervote then, will vote at the forthcoming prising little cities in the State, Oxford election.

This change of the district gives the Democrats a better opportunity; in fact, it ought now to be considered a sure Democratic district. The counties which com- the Assembly and other officials have of prise it gave Bennett 218 majority over Dockery last year, and the counties of the old district, if the vote of Bertie be counted out, gave Latham a majority of 176 over Pool; and Carteret is Democratic by a small majority. Hertford is the first county to make preparations for the convention, but candidates are continually discussed throughout the whole district. Mr. Wilson G. Lamb, chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee, has issued a call for the delegates from the coun-

THE CHRONICLE has the following information from its special correspondents: PITT CO. GREENVILLE: Pitt county is solid for Lath m.

meet at Edenton, on Tuesday, October 2,

for the purpose of nominating a Demo-

CURRITUCK CO., SHAWBORD: The their candidate to succeed Mr. Pool, The goods and freights. prevenial of the Republicans is so limited I do not know whom they will select, but I spoken of. One Republican of some publican candidate.

win Moore, of Martin, and Thomas Skin- | respecting his State." ner, are both favorably mentioned for

or at will get a good vote. and Mr. Thomas Skinner the second. Dec. 5. STONEWALL: Mr. Jas. E. Moore is the

BERTIE CO., WINDSOR: The fight in the First Congressional district will wax been organized in the neighborhood of Bywarm. With a good man, the Democrats, | nam's factory, in Chatham county, for the by working in perfect harmony, can suc- purpose of experimenting with the no-fence guns in the old First.

quirer has suggested the name of Hon. | come in .- Greensboro Patriot.

lent parts, and would probably make a good Congressman, as his father did, but somehow I don't think his time has come yet. I don't think that Latham could command much strength over on this side of the sound' unless it be in Camden and Perquimans counties. The strongest man the Democrats could nominate is James E. Shepherd, but I don't think he would accept. He would sweep the district like a whiriwind. A wise and emi-

W. Cobb?" No, nor Grandy, Albertson, or Commander, but probably Judge C. C. Pool, John B. Respass and Elihu White will not have a shadow of a chance.

Murder in the Mountains.

The Morganton Mountaineer issued an extra on Sept. 10, which gives a report of the murder of Moulton Ramsey by Wilburn Buff, a moonshiner in the South Mountains, 14 miles south of Morganton, in Clevelana county. On Monday Buff went to the dis of North Carolina woods, has been erected, tillery of Ramsey to notify him that be was and a bureau of information has been es-Buff charged Ramsey with having given the revenue officers information about his distillery, and a quarrel ensued. The men "made friends," however, and were walking off down the road together when suddenly Buff drew a pistol and shot Ramsey through the body. He was borne home, where he lingered until Tuesday morning, when he died. So far as heard from Buff has not been arrested. If he conceals himself in the mountain ravines it will be impossible to capture bim.

the Ramsey who, some years ago, killed a man on the streets of Morganton by striking | States. him in the head with a jug filled with molasses. Young Ramsey himself has by many unnoticed, is the eight butts of

Becoming a Travelling People.

During no year since the war, except the intential year, perhaps, have so many of people of North Carolina made visits of the State. From THE CHRONCLE's quiries made of conductors and ticket imate the number of North Carolina go this week to the Baltimore Oriole- population with Des Moines. the besides the usual flocking of Southern mehants North. Many of them are old pede and ladies, to whom a visit to Boston is guided as an arduous piece of work. peor.

acursion to Asheville.

Onluesday, September 20th, there will be an xeursion from Danville and Raleigh t Asheville and the Warm Springs. Retur tickets will be sold at all stations betwee Greensboro and Charlotte and betwee Raleigh and Greensboro, good for for days. The rates to Salisbury and retain are: From Charlotte \$1.85; Lexington 75c.; High Point \$1.40; Greenstember 20th at 7:30 o'clock.

Notes.

-Mount Airy is boasting of its great business activity.

the Faretteville and Winston road is graded as for as Randleman. The First Congressional District--A -It has been reported that the new syndicate will make no change of officers in the service of the Richmond and Danville road ... The assessment of land in Cleveland luson has ordered to be held in the First county is on the basis of an average value

The teachers of Buncombe county have ulation now in political circles. Mr. Pool voted almost unanimously to hold their

> -The good example of Durham in mak ing the roads to that town tempting to the

repeat its sensible objections to "the indefensible custom" that Judges, members of accepting free passes on the railroads

The Yadkin Falls Manufacturing Co. have let out the contract for the building of has been a twenty fold increase in six years, a new factory, 100 feet long, 52 feet wide, \$100 each. - Concord Times.

E. F. Martin, a colored man, is pushing the Wilmington, Wrightsville and Onslow Railroad, an enterprise set on foot by the colored people. Martin is the general manties composing the present First di-triet to ager of the road, and he has succeeded in meet at Edenton, on Tuesday, October 2, raising \$750 in stock in Charlotte, a part of which has been paid cash down.

-The storm which broke loose about Newbern on Saturday night continued unabated until Wednesday evening, the worst part of it coming in on Monday night. It drove the water up into some of the stores on Commercial Row, and over the steamer people of Currituck prefer W. B. Shaw as wharves, doing a good deal of damage to

"It is hardly too much to say," said the Boston Post on Sept. 7, "that the South have heard the name of Elihu White most to-day is the most interesting factor of our rate is only three mills on the dollar to day; national industrial progress. All who heard prominence, at court, expressed the opin- the address of Gov. Jarvis, of North Caro ion that it would be useless to run a Re- hna, Wednesday, must have been impressed system of Texas, possessing as it does 37,000,000 with the enthusiasm and spirit of hopeful-ablican candidate.

With the enthusiasm and spirit of hopeful-state, white and black, without it costing the people a cent.

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-The State Fair will be held at Raleigh, Congress. A good and trustworthy Dem- Oct. 15; the Agricultural and Mechanical Fair at Rocky Mount, Oct. 23; the Guilford PASQUOTANK CO., ELIZABETH Fair at New Garden, Oct. 24; the Edge-PASQUOTANK CO., ELIZABETH | Fair at New Garden, Oct. 24; the Eage | Fortance in the Union, can't attract the combe Fair at Tarboro, Oct. 20; the Roan-corrected \$2at; common rough leaf \$5a7; common rough leaf \$5a7; common to medium new smokers \$7a9; medium to oke and Tar River Fair at Weldon, Nov. 6; Butler was elected Governor, the religious-leaf \$3at; common to medium new smokers \$7a9; medium to good smokers \$7a9; med prother, Walter F. Pool, deceased, and | the Cumberland County Fair at Fayetteville, Elihu A. White the second. Major Ed. Nov. 6; the Dixie Fair at Wadesboro, Nov. Moore is the first choice of the Democrats, 14; the Sampson County Fair at Chaton,

-Stock raisers of Transylvania, Haychoice of the Democrats of this district to wood, Buncombe and Madison counties, fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. | and some of East Tennessee, have conveyed Pool. In my opinion he is the only man to us their heartiest approval of the proposiwe can elect. If by any wire-pulling Maj. tion of the Citizen to have regular sales in Latham should be the nominee the Dem- Asheville, and of the idea of having the ocrats will be beaten without doubt. I first sale on the 3rd day of October enthink the Republicans will run C. W suing. All say it is the best move yet made Grandy, and he will be a hard man to to give stock raising in Western Carolina a proper impetus. - Ashenille Citizen.

-A club of one hundred farmers has Moore can plant the flag on the very kept up by the funds of the association. All breastworks of the enemy and silence the are entirely satisfied with the system and would not go back to the old way. The A correspondent of the Edenton En- area is constantly enlarging as new farms

drives a tally-ho-regular English style-Will Shaw is a good, clever fellow of excel- four fine horses splendidly rigged, and the tally-ho, something on the order of a stage with the seats on top for dry, pleasant weather, and only to sit inside in unfavorable weather. Mr. Cox handles the reins

Notes from Boston.

ferns, palms, cotton plants, rhodedenpresents a very handsome appearance. -A handsome office, built entirely out

wanted at Burke Court to testify in some tablished for the benefit of parties desiring suit to be tried this week. While there to obtain knowledge of the State and the -A freight car containing the goods

contributed by the Seaboard air-line arrived at the fair building on Tuesday. The display will be made at the side of North Carolina, and will be under the direction of the commissioners of that State.

for North Carolina, left Boston Tuesday perance men also and both "straddled," evening for Brattleboro, Vt., where he will visit the State cattle fair, and before Ohio will be looked upon as the first inti-Ramsey, the murdered man, is a son of his return he will visit several of the fairs mation of the result of the general election now being held in the New England next year.

-A small exhibit which will be passed killed his man. It is related of him that water from a group of mineral springs in during the late war, when a lad of only North Carolina. These springs are lofourteen years, he shot and killed a "bush- cated within a radius of two hundred Presidency and be elected. whather' whom he detected in the act of yards, and eighty-two steps in a straight ng fire to his father's premises. The line will bring a person from the outside cased leaves a wife and five young chil- spring on one side to the spring the most remote, and yet the chemical characteristics of the springs are very dissimilar. They are called the white sulphur, poison, aloe sulphur, red sulphur, iron-and-alum, and the iron spring.

High License in Iowa.

Under the \$1,000 license system in Des sents at several important points, it is fair | Moines, Iowa, sixty liquor saloons have renewed their licenses, and several more to Louisville already at 1,000; are applicants. This, is, however, a smaller at Cincinnati. The exhibits of the fine s'eral hundred have already gone to Bos- proportion than is found in any of the although the Exposition there is yet great cities of the Northwest, and smaller seen in the West. hay arranged; and several hundred have even than in any of the Iowa cities of like

A Sound View of the Tariff.

From the Fayetteville Observer. It is a shortsighted policy indeed which Grainly we are becoming a travelling does not read the signs of the times and anticipate the day, almost at hand, when | Senate Committee in New York, statistics the Southern will-owner shall be forced to were recently presented that show that of join their fellow sufferer and cry aloud, as 2,352 strikes which have occurred in Euthe latter is doing, for a tariff which shall open the markets of the world to his sur- ascertained, were successful.

plus stocks. To Prevent Dogs from Dying. From Texas Siftings.

Kill them. boro \$2.1 Reidsville \$2.90; Ruffin \$3.25; the Kimball House at Atlanta will not be two-cent stamps that go into circulation Danville 3.70; Durham \$3.95; Cary \$4.35: rebuilt, after all need not be believed, if on October 1. The distribution will be Raleigh 3.50. From Salisbury to Ashewille and Warm Springs and return the charge. He is one of the most usefully and a sufficient number of the new stamps fare will be \$2. The excursion train will | energetic Yankees that ever came South, | will be placed in the hands of postmasters leave Salisbury Thursday morning, Sep- and Atlanta lost a great deal when he to supply the demands caused by the rewent to Pullman.

-Vice President A. H. Farmum says that TOPICS OF GENERAL INTER-EST EVERYWHERE.

> Politics in Ohio and Massachusetts--Year's Cotton Crop .- A General Sum-

made a survey of the industrial progress of from which disastrous reports have come the Southern States within easy reach of there will be a larger yield than is expect-New Orleans, which shows the rapidity of ed. Yet such reports come from Illinois, Correspondents have been engaged in every material advancement there. In Alabama, Michigan and Wisconsin as to give ground Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Texas, the assessed value of property in 1879 was \$1 215,662. The market was in consequence excited the best waters in the State—Lawara, trachers. annual gain of \$128,000,000 a year of tax- ness and yet the outlook is for still higher annual gain of \$128,000,000 a year of day able property. These States had 91,000 prices. The Department of Agriculture at Washington reports that the general average of the corn on the 1st of September was only S4, a decrease of 5 points.

The Department of Agriculture at Washington reports that the general average of the corn on the 1st of September was only S4, a decrease of 5 points. The Elizabeth City Falcon continues to dends of 15 per cent a year; the iron product of the State has increased three-fold in ed by the frost will bring this still lower, who will write from New York, Washington three years, and the coal yield has increased in ten years from 10,000 to 1,200,000 tons. In Arkansas the greatest progress has been made in the timber districts, in which there made in the timber districts, in which there owing to the large number of lumbermen southern half of the State and in the increase of the fruit business. Georgia has increased its grain and fruit crops, and is adding largely to its mills each year. In Louisiana there has been some progressnot as great as there ought to have been. In Mississippi manufactures, especially of cotton and wool, are flourishing, there being fourteen of these mills in the State. The Times-Democrat says:

It is the largest, most populous and richest of the Southwestern States, and with the greatest resources behind it. Its wealth is deing a reduction of the tax-rate every year. That yet an extra session of the Legislature will be called to still further reduce it and cut it down

Massachusetts Politics.

To save their lives the Mas-achusetts middling 94; strict low middling 9; low midpeople who are politically of no great importance in the Union, can't attract the portance in the Union, can't attract the trastivings S5a7; common rough leaf S5a7; common ro Butler was elected Governor, the religious- | good smokers \$9al5; good to fine smokers \$15a | as well as the industries of the people, so that ly Republican aristocracy became offended, and felt that they were disgraced, and swais; good to fine new fillers \$13a16; medium to good new fillers truly so they were. But they did not to common new wrappers \$14a20; good to medium in short, write a contemporaneous history of have such a philosophic temper as to bear it manfully and to recognize in it, not a dium new wrappers \$20a33; good to fine new wrappers \$40a50; fancy \$60a50.

WINSTON.—ToBACCO: Lugs—red \$5a7; com-"Butler boom," but an evidence of the people's weariness of humdrum respectability and common place literature in polities. Butler is only a political joke. But the Massachusetts Democrats likewise becare serious over their victory and spoke of it as a regeneration.

and strong man, will probably be their Orleans on the 10th : by working in perfect harmony, can see cool in gaining a victory. I hope the standard will be placed in the hands of the farms of all members of the club, and the Republican party in Massaahusetts is Martin county's son, J. E. Moore, Mr. this, with the gates across public roads, are bigoted and needed as mean a rebuke as masses are ignorant and discontented.

The talk about Ben Butler for the Dem Takings of all United State. David A. Barnes, of Hertford. "Hertford of this scholars, "will present the name of this scholars, "will present the name of this scholars, and great pride and unanimity."

Taking of all United State.

—Mr. John Shepard, of Milton, is reported as saying of Asheville and of name of the Presidency is the veriest bosh. The South will not allow be as a saying of Asheville and of name of the Presidency is the veriest bosh. The South will not allow be a big place. The people are broad-gauged in their ideas. Why, Mr. Cox, a Philadelphia man, and interviews expresses the following opinions:

Taking of all United State.

19,535

195,357

1964,535

125,582

The Elizabeth Of Factor in a series of interviews expresses the following opinions: ocrats unduly merry and the Republicans Total foreign exports... unduly frightened.

Ohio Politics. The political fight in Ohio, now in its most active period, has all the complicahimself, and his footman sits on top on the tions that dishonest politics usually has, back seat and blows a trumpet whenever | and the result is as difficult to guess as it they turn a block of the street. Ab, when is important. In 1881 Governor Foster district like a whiriwing. A wise and the menty strong nomination would be that of James Edwin Moore. He would poll two hundred more votes in the district than any man lina, do not forget Alex. Andrews, of Rallina, do not forget Alex. crats; last year the Democrats succeeded eigh, and the Richmond and Danville tion of Secretary of State. If the Repub-"Who will be the Republican nominee-Goo. Railroad under A. S. Buford. They have licans should lose Obio in the October done a little, friends and brethren, haven't election they would go into the Presidential race handicapped. The chances are rather that they will not lose. Judge Hoadley, the Democratic candidate, has From the Boston Post.

The garden, composed of pots of green so angry that it refuses to vote; and he has recently been prevented by illness drons, arbor-vitte and other shrubbery, from taking an active part in the campaign. Another disturbing fact, so far as the Democrats are concern d, is that, if the Democrats succeed, S nator Pendleton will be a candidate for re-election, and the anti-Pendleton Democrats are not excessively auxious for him to succeed himself. The Republicans, too, are quarreling in the same way about Governor Foster's candidacy for the Senate. The prohibition party may decide the result, and they are mose likely to vote with the Republicans than with the Democrats. Neither party in Ohio has been frank and -Mr. Patrick, who is immigation agent the vote of the Germans and of the tem-The result of the October election in

-Mr. Blaine says that if Ben Butler is renominated for Governor of Mass., he will be nominated by the Democrats for the

are two new post-offices that were established last Tuesday.

was ten times the population; in the Western States, about four times. For the Post.

-People are hardly aware of the fact that there is a great exposition now open

arts and of horticulture are the finest ever | road Thursday, in Richmond, M. Bayard -On the 10th inst. the public schools opened in New York In 1873 the average attendance was 89,217 pupils, which has increased at the rate of nearly 3,000 a

mated at 125,000. -In the discussion of strikes before the rope since 1870, only 362, so far as can be

year. This year the attendance is esti-

-A heavy frost on Sept. 10th did great damage to the crops in Western New York. In Niagara county alone the loss is estimated at \$200,000. Throughout the Western States a greater loss was caused than by the cyclones this year.

-The report that there is danger that -Metallic red is the color of the new

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Effect of the Frost in the West on the Cotton Crop.

Although there is now no reason to fear, as the first report gave reason, that the corn crop of the West will be a failure. the heavy frost on the 10th did such dam-Southern Industrial Progress.-This age as probably to affect the market permanently. The extent of the damage cannot be accurately known until the crop The New Orleans Times Democrat has is gathered. No doubt in certain localities

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-STOCKS AND BONIS and two stories high. Persons who desire to do so can take stock. The shares are

West Progress in Florida has been illus.

New York, Sept. 13.—Stocks AND Box18

North Carolina's minding let you have been proved in the caroli West Progress in Florida has been illus-trated in the great efforts to reclaim the Brown consols 100; Tennessee 6's 5 asked; Ten-men. Among the subjects which will be discussed by leading make them the leading crops, two often to the neglect of others equally if not

> unchanged and quiet; common to fallentra (where party good to enoice do. 55.85ac.75, Wheat - frext year?) cash, a trifle higher; No. 2 spring \$1.08; ungrated red 71a\$1.17\(\frac{1}{2}\); ungraded white \$1.10a 1.10\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 2 red \$1.14\(\frac{1}{2}\); September \$1.14\(\frac{1}{4}\)a 1.14\(\frac{1}{2}\). Coffee—spo. steady; No. 7 Hio. spot \$7.95\(\frac{1}{2}\). Tennessee is making progress in the de-velopment of its iron and coal mines. Sugar rather steadier and quiet; Cuba 69-19 for fair. Molasses—foreign quiet; New Orleans fair at 30a38. Rice firm and in moderate in-Texas has made the greatest progress of all. quiry. Corn Malice, higher, closing firm at a The rich men of the Times-Democrat says: white 64 2; No. 2 63 4; September 64 a62 4 Naval Stores: Spirits turpentine 40 4;

Rosin \$1.52 al.60. CHICAGO, -PRODUCE AND GROCERIES: Flour monstrated in its assessments, whose annual unchanged. Wheat regular, firm and higher increase is from \$60,000,000 to \$100,000,000, required at 96% for September; No. 2 Chicago spring 96%; No. 2 red winter 9605. Corn unsettled and generally higher at 517 a52 for cash and September. Pork unsettled and generally higher at 11.35a called to still further reduce it and cut it down to half that amount. The magnificent school system of Texas, possessing as it does 37,000,000 meats in fair demand; shoulders \$5.75; short their jokes.

> turpentine quiet at 37%. Rosin firm at \$1.17% for strained and \$1.25 for good strained. Tar firm at \$1.80. Crude turpentine steady at \$1.25 departures in agriculture, new manufactories for hard, \$2.40 for yellow and virgin.
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> RALEIGH.—Corros: Good middling 9%:

18; fancy smokers \$18a30; common to medium new fillers \$7a9; medium to good new fillers

mon bright \$7a7.50; good \$9a12.50; fine \$15a29; Leaf-red fillers, common \$7a9; rich waxy fillers \$15a20; Leaf-fine \$16a20; cutting leaf \$14a 16; Wrappers-bright common \$20a25; good \$30 a35; fine \$40a50; fancy \$55a75.

This Year's Cotton Crop.

The following details are given from the There is much confusion and fear now in each party. The Republicans are afraid United States for the year ending August that Butler will run again, and again be 31, 1883, issued by the National Cotton Exelected. Mr. Henry L. Pierce, a popular | change of America and published in New

Botler. Yet the Democratic party in Massichusetts would hardly do to trust. Its masses are ignorant and discontant. Its Total takings of Southern 313,393 186,954 ports to Channel ports...... 15,404 40,973 tal foreign exports........... 4,724,044 3,551,975

Tooth Pulled by a Locomotive. From the N. Y. Sun.

A deaf and dumb newsman on the Long Island Railroad had been suffering from an aching tooth. A day or two ago at Jamaica he tied a string around the tooth and just before a train left the station, he | The STATE CHRONICLE, beginning its career tied the other end of the string to the rear at the request and with the co-operation of not car. When the train started he ran along | a few of the most enterprising men in the State behind it until it had gathered headway, does not propose to enter into competition with when he dropped on his knees. The train | any other journal, but to be a State paper, sa carried the tooth to Long Island City. An plementing the best work already doing by the expression of pain on his face was follow- best journalists in every county. It will be an ed by one of delight when he knew the cause of his trouble was gone.

energetic newspaper made by North Carolinian for North Carolinians about North Carolinians cause of his trouble was gone.

Rose-Culture in the South.

From the Savannah News. about three acres, on Lover's Lane, near given to the right persons. Waters's road, last October, and this year they have sold to parties in New York 22,000 rose trees, and had orders for 50,-1 000 more which they could not fill. Next year they expect to ship 100,000. These trees meet with a ready sale, and range in price from \$10 to \$20 per hundred, according to variety.

About Books.

THE CHRONICLE commends the cheap dition of the Waverley Novels which Messrs. T. B. Peterson & Brothers, of Philadelphia, are publishing. One novel is at which a vessel can make fast. At Fedpublished every week, and the whole set will be completed in twenty-six weeks. They are clearly printed and neatly bound is sent gratis with every set. A revival of one At the latter place a part of the pi-Scott, which this cheap edition ought to munately no lives were lost, nor was any cause, would be no bad thing.

-On the New England roads, according -Six hundred and eighty-two Mormon whole country, the number of passengers We believe it was an Arkansas collton ple are using the railroads as a means of travel.

—At a called meeting of the stockhold.

in explaining the transaction to a friend said that he didn't get very rich out of it, but he had a heap of fun.—Boston Fost.

but he had a heap of fun.—Boston Fost.

will have fifteen fine Pigs rendy for denivery by

-At a called meeting of the stockholders of the Richmond and Danville rail-Brown, John A. Rutherford and R. B. Gould were removed from their positions as directors. The places were filled by the election of H. C. Fauheustock, Samuel Thomas and John McAvery, all of New York. This makes the new board in complete accordance with the late purchasers

-Our colored brethren are holding a campmeeting not far away, and one of them, holding forth from the text, "How old art thou?" said in his opening, "Brethren, this am a question that must be answered in the affirmative."--Chris-

-The last Statesville Landmark bringintelligence of the death in that town on the 1st inst. of Dr. Hugh Kelly, a native of Moore county, but for nearly thirty years a resident of Statesville, where he was a prominent and highly respected cit--Col. Wharton J. Green writes a strong

political article to the Fayetteville Observer on the "National Democracy."

-Reports from every part of the State , tell of the full opening of the schools.

THE STATE CHRONICLE.

Walter H. Page has resigned his place on the staff of "The Yew York World" to take charge, with the assistance of Edward A. Oldham, of

THE STATE CHEONICLE,

large a-page closely junited weekly, who will be published at Raleigh every Saturday, belinning September 18th. It will be a boundly Democratic State paper, containing more news, more timely docustions and more original-mat-ter than any other paper in North Carolina. week the following special features.

ed in this way in early numbers are Who are most likely to be the numinees for

The problem of controlling the Railroads "The progress of education in the State dur-How may better labor be secured in North

The recent growth and comparative strength

of the several religious sects "Will the prohibition movement again enter actively into politics?" "The old families of North Carolina are their present representations. The political humorous of the State an

"The progress of the neuroes as freedmen "The effect of the frying pan on morals. II. Descriptions of the leading industries in the State, from Cherokee to Hatteras -new dustries, mining, tobacco growing and manu-

III. Plain speaking editorials about living abjects, advocating honest democratic politic industrial education, material development, money making and hearty living.

IV. A summary of the week's news from

every part of the world. V. Letters regularly from New York and, uring the sessions of Congress, from Washington, (paying especial attention to what North and Louisville during the Expositions, and occasionally from Chicago, Atlanta and other Western and Southern cities; and less frequently from London and Paris.

VI. Letters from correspondents in all parts and will file applications from its subscriber for positions as teachers, salesmen, skilled laborers, for business opportunities, for anything that honest people desire, and answer vice to its subscribers, by putting them, whenever they desire it, in communication with one

VII. An original story, the scene of which hall be laid in North Carolina. VIII. Social news from all parts of the State fashionable intelligence and personal informa-

IX. Market reports from Kaleigh, Winston,

Canvassers (with good references) wanted everywhere. The most liberal terms ever Messrs. Oelschig & Meyer, two practical offered for canvassing for anything in North gardeners, rented a small tract of land- Carolina, and an income for two years will be

TERMS: \$2 a year; \$1 for six months; \$ ents for three months; 20 cents for one month Send 5 cents (in postage stamps) for a copy,

THE STATE CHRONICLE, P. O. Drawer S. RALLIGH, N. C.

-During the recent storm at Smithville a few small houses in the rear of the town were blown down and several larger build ings had the tin blown from the roofs Every wharf on the water front of the town is in ruius, and there is no place left eral Point the storm was so severe that the people left the houses to score sifer quarters further inland; and at the Rocks in paper, and are offered at only \$3 a set, the steam dredge lost all her seews save person injured at either place. - Wilming.

be nominated by the Democrats for the Presidency and be elected.

The Persidency and be elected.

Delphi, in Alleghany county, Jas Λ.

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Everythese Postmester and Terro Shope in Fowlkes, Postmaster, and Tyro Shops, in | ulation of the six States. In the Middle | the scorer and the crowd were down on Davidson, R. B. Thompson, Postmaster, States, the number of passengers carried as convinces as that we were perfectly im-

converts arrived at New York from Eu- carried by the railroads in 1882 was about who accepted kis-es from a pretty actress GENUIVE JERSEY RED PIGS. rope last Sunday. They came chiefly six times the population. These facts in payment for an advertisement bill, and from Switzerland and the Scandinavian serve to show the extent to which the peo- in explaining the transaction to a friend

> The mosquito as a public singer draws well, but never gives satisfaction. - Boston Star.

Mr. Wm. G. McMillan, son of Prof. Hamilton McMillan, of Red Springs, Robeach county, has successfully passed an examination at Annapolls and been admitted into the United States Naval Acad-

Rich copper ores have been shipped from Granville to Boston

-The railway on the Brooklyn Bridge will be open to the public next week.

Small Grain Crops.

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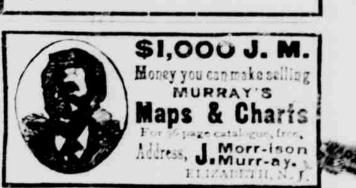
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